Corner of South Temple and East Tem-ple Streets, Sait Lake City, Utah. Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:

Address all business communications and all remittances.

THE DESERRET NEWS.
Sait Lake City, Utah.

Correspondence and other reading mat-ter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR. Eastern Representatives—New York Franklin P. Alcorn, Flat Iron Building Chicago—A. W. Wolf, Security Building

Entered at the postoffics of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

BALT LAKE CITY, - MAY 12, 1919.

CHANGE OF FASTDAY.

On account of the Y. M. M. conference on the first Sunday of June, it is suggested that Sunday, May 29, be observed as fastday in the Salt Lake, Ensign, Liberty and Ploneer stakes. JOSEPH F. SMITH,

ANTHON H. LUND, - * ! JOHN HENRY SMITH. First Presidency.

THE FLY NUISANCE.

The season is approaching when it becomes necessary to make war upon

A few years ago these insects were regarded as a harmless nulsance, or even as helpful scavengers. Now it is known that they are disease carriers, and also-what is more to the pointthat they are not a necessary evil but that they can be successfully fought.

Extensive preparations are now being made in Florida for a war of extermin ation against the "Typhoid Fly." The state health commission after consultation with the United States health authorities, has already issued instructions as to the methods of dealing with the evil, and posters depicting in vivid illustrations the habits of the house fly and its proclivities for gathering and disseminating disease germs are being scattered broadcast throughout the state. In Georgia and Louisiana a similar anti-fly campaign is on, the movement in Atlanta and Savannah being exceedingly active. The State Food and Drug Commissioner of Tennessee, is in deadly earnest in the antifly campaign. The Board of Health of Galveston, Texas, has taken up the fight against the fly and is going after this winged disease carrier with a vengeance that promises an early extermination of the pest if that civic department obtains proper co-operation from the people. They have issued a builetin intimating that regulations should be adopted, each of which will be a step toward the abatement of the nuisance and prove fatal to the fly if persistently practiced. The women of California have organized to exterminate the mosquito and to fight the typhoid fly. In New Jersey the Department of Labor issued an order that all bakeries in the state should be screened so as to prevent the access of housefiles to rooms in which bread is made or stored. Several states have ordinances requiring screen doors and window screens to be placed in all stores, restaurants, and other places where food stuffs and drinkables are sold or

It is now generally understood that both files and mosquitoes can be exterminated, notwithstanding their truly wonderful power of reproduction. Their breeding places must be looked after. The mosquitoes breed in stagnant water and the flies, in decaying animal or vegetable matter. A dead mouse or an offcast fish head allowed to putrify in some uninspected corner of the back yard will hatch a swarm of files. A neglected tomato can filled with water is a first class mosquito incubator. The question is of cleanliness in the house and around the house, especially in the

It is often a matter of surprise to find that people living in the country, where they enjoy fresh air, drink pure water from the mountain streams, and live on the best kind of food-milk, fruit, homemade bread, fresh vegetables, chicken, eggs, etc., are the victims of typhold fever and all other ailments; but it is a mystery no longer when their depositories of refuse matter are examined, for there millions of pest carrying insects live and thrive, and from there they swarm into the houses, crawl over the food, and cause sickness and death. Look to the backyards, and keep them clean.

backyards.

The following rules for dealing with the fly nulsance have been issued by the Merchants' Association of New

"Keep the files away from the sick, especially those ill with contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick room. His body is covered with disease germs.

"Do not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises.

any sort to accumulate on or hear your premises.

"All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding, straw, paper, waste, and vegetable matter, should be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene oil.

"Screen all food, whether in the house or exposed for sale.

"Keep all receptables for garbage carefully covered and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with oil or lime.

"Reep all stable manure in vault or pit, screened or sprinkled with lime, oil or other cheap preparations, such as are sold by a number of reliable manufacturers.

"See that your sewerage system is in good order; that it does not leak, is up-to-date and not exposed to files. "Pour kerosene into the drains. "Burn or bury all table refuse. "Screen all windows and doors, especially in the kithchen and dining room.

"If you see flies, you may be sure that their breeding place is in nearby flith. It may be behind the door, under the table or in the cuspidor:

"If there is no dirt and filth there will be no flies.

"If there is a nuisance in the neighborhood write at once to the Health Department."

Department.'

In order to fight the fly nulsance there must be co-operation between the health authorities and the people. There should be concerted action and an intelligent plan. But in the absence of official co-operation, the people can

do a great deal by devotion to cleaniliess. And it pays. It is cheaper to keep houses and yards clean than to pay doctor bills.

DANGERS OF CHEAP SHOWS.

The Western Christian Advocate de ciares that "Juvenile delinquency has increased alarmingly in that city, [Cincinnati] since the multiplication of the cheap moving-picture shows." This statement is made on the testimony of the superintendent of the probation officers connected with the juvenile

A great many of the pictures exishited in these shows are really intructive. To this class belong those hat show various industries and cenes of foreign lands. Others are musing, or calculated to teach a good moral lesson. There can be ho bjection to such pictures. But there ire others. Some are as coarse as the worst colored supplement of yellot lournals; their tendency is bad. Others are direct lessons in contempt for egal authority, and crime. The writer n the Christian Advocate says he has seen moving pictures showing abandoned women, apartments in a house of Il-repute, gamblers at their games, the highwaymen, and so on. The worst plays of the tenderloin, he claims, are reproduced, and boys and girls-who ecause of the small admittance fee, are the chief patrons of these exhi oltions-become familiarized with every form of vice and violence. Juvenile criminals have repeatedly confessed that they received their first suggestions of robbery, house-breaking, safecracking, etc., from what they had seen

We believe the cheap pleture shows are commendable insofar as they provide a place where those who are so disposed can spend an evening without having to resort to the unspeakable dancing halls, or worse laces. But if they are to escape consure they should permit no pictures but those of the highest moral, instructive or amusing value, And they should be looked after for the sanitary conditions, as well. Physicians claim that many of the rooms where the pictures are exhibited are unsanitary, being closed in and threatening tuberculosis and other diseases because of dust, sputum, foul air, and lack of ventila-

STOP PRIZE FIGHTS.

We are sorry that the Saltair management cannot see its way clear to run the famous resort without arranging for attractions that are unlawful in Utah, and should be prohibited everywhere because of their demoral izing influence. Saltair ought to be a place to which a man can take a family with safety. It ought to be kept so dean that it could be pointed out to the stranger as a model resort. That was the spirit in which it was founded

It is sheer nonsense to call a prize fight a "glove contest." Nobody care o see "a scientific glove contest. Those who go to see such contests do so knowing that they are to be given a more or less brutal exhibition. Pe ple do not go, neither to California nor to Utah, to see a mild sparring match. Only a short time ago a mem ber of the fraternity was let out on bail pending the findings of the grand jury investigating the particulars of a bout in which one of the contestans was knocked out of existence. Such possibilities attract crowds of plug-

It is also nonsense for the authorties who have sworn to maintain the law, to say that they are going to watch the performance closely stop it, if the law is violated. That is poor effort to sooth the conscience It is throwing dust in the eyes of the public. The law prohibits, in terms as plain as human language can make it, not only prize fights but any "other premediated fight or contention." It nakes it a punishable offense to witness such "contention," and It is therefore unlawful whether it is advertised as a "prize fight" or not. To manage it, to engage in it, and to witness it, is all law-breaking, and if the authors ities do their duty, they will not walt until somebody has been killed, to in-

What is really thought of the male prostitutes that hammer one another for a prize, and the entire business, was recently shown by the manager of Philadelphia hotel who refused to accommodate a known prize-fighter, although he certainly is no worse than the rest of the crew. The manager simply announced that accommodations were refused the prize-fighter for the reason that the hotel was maintained for "gentlemen and ladies" and that "pugilists and other notorious disreputables" were not wanted. This is, perhaps, an extreme view. But whether it is, or not, any contest of the kind is against the law, and also public sentiment, in Utah. And the law should be maintained, or else abro-

FOR A BIG FAIR.

San Francisco and San Diego, It eems, have agreed on a compromise as to the Panama canal exhibition. San Francisco will get the big show, and San Diego will have the support of the southern rival for a smaller exhibition to be held at the same time. With this understanding, San Franciso is entitled to the show. As long as San Diego was in the field, that city seemed to be the logical place for the fair; but if San Diego supports San Francisco, the backers of San Diego can have no objection. San Francisco nus recently subscribed \$5,000,000 for the fair. If the state, other Pacific states, and the Nation do their share in proportion, the fair should be the higgest ever held in the World's his-

Washington papers have suggested the national capital. But the fair should certainly be held on the Pacile coast. The canal opens a new highway of commerce to the Pacific, and great deal of the attraction of the fair will be the passage through that anat by visitors, either coming or going. It is the West that is new to the world. The East is pretty well

ploted it is to be hoped that strawber be for the benefit of the entire country. ries will be cheaper.

There can be no doubt that as a finincial investment the people of the entire West will be benefitted by such states through which many of the visitors will travel, either going or com-Utah should do her share to make the fair a success, and to attract travslers, to whom this vast region, with its vast resources, and natural beau-

ies, would be a grand revelation. If it were possible, in the meantime o bring the monomaniaes of this City o their senses, or to dispose of the inurably insane in the humane manner emanded by modern civilization, it vould be all the better. But if not, lever mind the anti-"Mormon" freaks. Let us help the fair along to the best of our ability, and make the fair visitors welcome, if they choose to come this way.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS.

The peace congress that was to have been held last year in Stockholm, was oostponed on account of the strike that was declared at the Swedish capital and the effects of which were felt more or less throughout the country. But an invitation has again been issued by uicide of a prostitute, the hold-ups of Baron Bonde, president of the Eighteenth International Peace congress, to all interested in the peace movement, to meet in Stockholm this year, during the first week of August. Elaborate preparations are being made for the reception of the delegates, and we dare ay that those who go there will recelve a cordial welcom

The Advocate of Peace, the organ of he American Peace society, points out he importance of a strong represenation from this country which has laimed leadership in the peace movenent in all the world. Our delegation hould be large enough to convinc hem that we are telling the truth countries is very pleasant, and boats run direct from New York to Christiania, from which place about twelve hours on the train takes one to the place of meeting. This is the Eighcenth International Peace congress, The Seventeenth was held a couple of years ago in London, and Utah was well represented there.

Good luck is the unearned Incre-

Publicity never cured a cold or the

A man has about the kind of friends he deserves.

Should Dr. Hyde be classed with the pachyderms?

For Iowa "Progressives" substitute Aggressives," Get up early and see the comet. You

ill be well repaid.

If eggs had wings they couldn't be much higher in price.

A man's "hash" can be settled by arditration but not his coffee. Eventually the "standpatters" may

earn that the world moves. For comets also do the paths of

glory lead but to the grave? No man ever thought he was an or-

and concelt is all in the manner.

dinary man much less admitted it. The difference between self respect

The man who draws a long bow rareys stops to draw a long breath.

Even when they make the most of hemselves few people amount to much

It was more apropos to advocate the trenuous life in Berlin than to talk of race suicide in Paris.

Mother's Day has come and gone, and lready, many mothers are saying, And are we so soon forgotten!"

The paper west is said to be Mr. Rockefeller's latest fad. Presumably It fits like the paper on the wall."

Senator Cummins uses the split ininitive. But then what is more natiral to an "insurgent" than a split?

Mayor Gaynor is no rall splitter but when it comes to cutting down exenses he shows that he is an expert with the axe.

One would expect to find snakes in he grass in the agricultural departnent rather than in the department of the Interior.

If the railroad bill can pass the Senate there is every reason to believe it will have no trouble in getting by the

It is said that the ultra protectionists in the House will oppose the President's request for an appropriation to defray the expenses of the new tariff board. Ne plus ultra protectionist.

The Board of Education has now refused to allow collections to be made buy a silver service for the battleship Utah. If the Board lets down the bars in one case it will be urged to let them down in another, and its own precedent would be a strong argument in favor of again lowering them. They should be put up, and stay put, But that does not prevent the children to contribute, if the parents will permit them. By some organized effort the idea of the When the Strawberry project is com- Governor can still be carried out.

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

THE "HIT" THAT A FARMER TAUGHT A FAMOUS COMEDIAN.

By J. E. Edwards. This daily series of anecdotes and incidents that throw new, interesting and frequently dramatic light on famous events and personalities of the past have been collected by Edwards during nearly forty years of more or less intimate acquaintance with many of the country's leaders since the Civil war. Each anecdote or incident is fresh from Mr. Edwards's notebook, and, either in whole or in part, it constitutes New News of Yesterday, garnered from the men who made the news—the history—or from equally authoritative sources. As important contributions of the "Human Interest" sort of American history, these articles have a distinctive value all their own.

One of the most successful characters preated by the famous comedian, Billy forence, was that of Bardwell Slote, in the play entitled "The Mighty Dollar;" when I was a young man, and you

flarity.

In the early winter of 1880, when florence, who died in 1891, was filling a reack's engagement with "The Mighty bollar" at a theater in Albany, N. Y., had the pleasure of renewing our stoodship.

had the pleasure of renewing our riendship.

"It's a good part I've got," said Mr.Florence, "but I'm not quite satisfied with it, though nightly it seems to blease well, and especially when I excute my dance. It's the dance that worries me. Ever since I have been foing it I have been trying without success to recall a remarkable pigeon-wing that I remember in my boyhood days to have seen nitroduced in a country dance by some custics. Nor can I find any dancing teacher who can make that flourish for me. It was little short of wonderful, and I am sure that if only I could recall and master it, it would make my dance in the play perfect."

"Why, Mr. Florence," I said, "I think Uncle David Gray can teach you that step If anybody can."

"Why, he be?" Mr. Florence asked.

tep if anybody can."
"Who is he?" Mr. Florence asked,

"Who is he?" Mr. Florence asked, eagerly.
"He's the quaintest, most original, most delightful and humorous manithat the New York Legislature has known for many a day," I replied. "He has a peculiar but delightful philosophy of his own. His theory of life he expresses in the proverb, 'Fair play and haif the road.' He must be over seventy, but he keeps himself young by associating with the young, and he knew rural New York before DeWitt Clinton began to build the Eric canal."

Mr. Florence was delighted. "If he can teach me that pigeon-wing, I shall be your debtor forever," he said fervently.

I went out and hunted up Mr. Gray.

had to dance pretty well to be a beau in those days."

in those days."

So I took Uncle David to Mr. Piorence's hotel, and they two speedily warmed up to each other. At last Mr. Florence asked Uncle David if he could teach him the pigeon-wing in question. "By Jocks, as sure as you're born, I can," Uncle David chuckled, as he husked his coat and took his stand at one end of the room. Mr. Florence shed his coat and went to the other end of the room, while Mrs. Florence picked up a guitar and began strumming on it.

ding on it.

Then Uncle David started in. He executed pigeon-wing after pigeon-wing, with Billy Florence eyeing him ntently. Finally, he stopped and looked inquiringly at his pupil.

All of those steps I know," said Mr. Florence. "You haven't done the one

Uncle David mediated for a moment of a sudden struck an attitude, whirled clear around, and then executed the most extraordinary gyration of legs and heels I had over seen, all the while keeping perfect time to Mrs. Florence's strumming.

keeping perfect time to Mrs. Florence's strumming.

Mr. Florence was fairly beside himself with joy. "That's it!" he shouted. "Do it again, won't you when you get your breath? I want to watch you."

Uncle David obliged, and for the next half hour those two men pranced up and down the room. At the end of that time Florence had mastered the step.

"I'm going to introduce it into my dance tonight," he cried. "It'll make a hit, I'm sure; and Mr. Gray, you're going to be there in a box as my guest."

A few hours later, Uncle David, sit-

of his own. His theory of life he expresses in the proverb, 'Fair play and haft the road.' He must be over seventy, but he keeps himself young by associating with the young, and he knew rural New York before DeWilt Clinton began to build the Eric canal."

Mr. Florence was delighted. "If he can teach me that pigeon-wing, I shall be your debtor forever," he said fervently.

I went out and hunted up Mr. Gray. "Yncle David." I said, "did you ever the pigeon-wings when you were a young man?"

The old fellow's eyes danced. "By "That's right, sonny! You've got it—you've got it!"

WHERE BOOSEVELT STANDS.

Portland Oregonian.

Portland Oregonian.

No one new seriously doubts where Colonel Roosevelt stands toward the Taft Administration. The notion assistance of the President, to the effect that the ex-President would set about to discredit his legatee and successor, has now been pretty thoroughly exploded. Pinchor's volunteer mission abroad has indoubtedly failed, Roosevelt, of course, sympathized with the ex-forester in his troubles and wished him hetter luck hereafter, but that is all. The insurgents and the soreheads hetter luck hereafter, but that is all. The insurgents and the soreheads have learned that Roosevelt is not "easy game." nor to be captured, tied and delivered to them by starting out to hunt him with a brass band. It was always incredible that Roosevelt for any reason should turn on his friend and, in a high political sense, his creation. Tait has never falled in his friendship for and loyalty to Roosevelt; nor has he abandoned at any point his purpose to carry out the so-called Roosevelt policies. Roosevelt could have been nominated for President in 1998, unquestionably; but he refused and insisted that Taft should

take it. Now why should it ever have been thought that he would stoop to an unspeakable deed of treachery to an unappeasable deed of tremenery to Taft and crush him in order to get the nomination and election in 1912—a time when indeed the issue of the election will be far more in doubt than in 1908?

AN ECHO OF EMILE ZOLA. Indianapolis News.

An interesting law sult has been started by the widow of Emile Zola against the Cheap Homes Society of Paris. It appears that soon affor the death of the author. Madame Zola predeath of the author. Madame Zola presented to the society a bronze statue by Pietro Verghi. representing a chained galley slave. The pedestal bore an inscription laudatory of Zola's work in the interest of Captain Droyfus. No appropriate place could be found by the society for the erection of the memorial, and it was stored in a shed. There it was improperly braced and recently it fell and was broken. There were no funds available known, in a way, but the great West is still unknown to the greatest part of the world. It is the West that must be advertised by this fair, and that will a refused and insisted that Taft should society for 10,000 francs. "All who

know her," says a Paris letter, "re-alize that Madame Zola is not in-terested in the money part of the suit, but she hopes to win in order that punishment may fall upon the so-elets"

FAMOUS CHEMIST'S EXPLOSIVE.

Philadelphia North American.

Announcement that he has discovered a new explosive of greater power than dynamite, the nature of which he has withheld from the public because of the rossibility of its use during the streetcar strike disorders, was made by Dr. Henry Leffmann, chemist and scientist, recently. "The possibilities of this new explosive," he said, "are tremendous. It will blow a neat hole through a heavy block of wood, or turn a tin can inside out as nicely as it could be done by a machine. I shall not present the powder to the public until after I shall have furthered my experiments."

JUST FOR FUN

His Choice,

Judge—You are privileged to chal-lenge any member of the Jury now be-ing impaneled.
"Well, then, yer honor, Oi'll feight the shmall mon wid wan eye, in the corner, there ferninst yez."—Metropoli-tan Magnatine.

The Difference.

In Chicago where the wheat pours in,
The people ask, "Where have you bin?"
In Franklin's city, Phila. Pen.,
They ask of you, "Where have you
ben?"
While here, for reasons plainly seen,
We say it thus, "Where have you
bean?"

—Reston Transcript

-Boston Transcript.

Sufficient Responsibility.

'So you don't want to yete?" said the suffragette.

"Gracious, no!" replied Mrs. McGud-ley, "It's bad enough to have your husband biaming you for everything that goes wrong about the house with-out being held responsible for politics."

—Washington Star.

Their First Encounter.

Their First Encounter.

Mr. Pecksniff and Mr. Turveydrop had met for the first time.

'You look like a person of some consequence, sir," spoke Mr. Turveydrop, "but your deportment is not quite up to the correct standard."

"Sir," quoth Mr. Pecksniff, surveying him with lofty scorn, "I cannot forget that you probably have an immortal soul, but you look like an ineffable ass."—Chicago Tribune.

A Literary Boom, "Yes," said the St. Louis citizen, proudly, "our city is rapidly forging ahead as a literary center."
"Your poets must feel very much encouraged," commented the Chicago

"You bet they do," responded the other. "Why, only one of the bunch starved to death last week."—Chicago

Facts in the Case.

Little Henry (at the zoo)—What are hose animals in the heavy cage, paw? Mr. Peck—A llon and his mate, my

Little Henry-Is a man's wife called Is mate, paw? Mr. Peck-Not always, son. For instance, your mother is the captain and I'm the mate.—Chicago News.

Once Is Enough,

The Sunday school lesson was from that Scripture which teaches that if your brother strikes you on the cheek you should turn the other also and endure even for 70 times seten. Johnny had listened to his teacher very attentively wille she emphasized this fact, and after the lesson the superintendent

and after the lesson the superntendent rose to make a few remarks.

"Now, boys," she said, "how many times ought another boy to strike you before you hit him back?"

"Just about once!" promptly an-swered Johnny.

THE MARK OF POST -A GUARANTES

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Job White

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Tony and Erna Ballot.
Orpheum Motion Pictures.
Orphum Orchestra.

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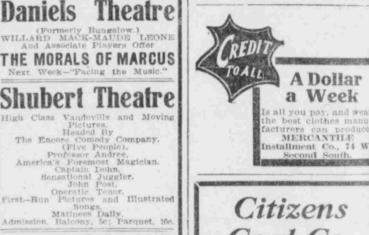
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